1: Blackwood E-5 (1929-1930) 1935
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Kurtatchi

(*c*) *Daughter dreams of her father.* No. 64. 159

This dream is given in full on p. 571. The dreamer's father is only one of a number of persons concerned in the dream.

(*f*) *Sister dreams of her brother.*

Three dreams involving this relationship occur in my collection. One is a dream of the woman referred to on p. 561 which, taken in conjunction with another dream of the same night,[1] has been interpreted by Dr. Seligman as possibly containing an incestuous element (1932, p. 218). In the second, the dreamer, a young married woman, dreamed that her brother, a boy wearing the *upi*, was dead, and that the people buried him and wailed for him. She woke and thought it was true and went to find out. In the third the dreamer's brother figures in one of a sequence of apparently unrelated incidents (No. 64, p. 571).

(*d*) *Food and eating.*

In this category are placed those incidents which actually deal with the preparation and eating of food, as distinct from activities connected with the provision of it, which are listed in section (*b*). It may be remarked that while the conditions under which these natives live enable them, by dint of continuous labour, to obtain a food supply adequate, as a rule, to their actual needs, it is not often that they have as much to eat as they would like, or eat the foods for which they have most taste. Of preferred foods, pig is easily first, and is a luxury rarely partaken of except on important festive occasions; so it is not surprising that six out of the fourteen dreams here included are of eating pig. It seems a little odd that incidents of this kind should occur chiefly in the dreams of adults (of both sexes), but this may perhaps be correlated with the fact that children are almost invariably given food whenever they ask for it. Representative of this class are the following: 159 511

No. 70. Poukia (young adult female). 159

I dreamed that my mother came with some fish, and she said: 'I will give you one fish.' So she gave me one, and my sister said to her: 'Give me one too.' So she took another and gave it to my sister.

[1] It is an axiom of psycho-analysis 'that all the dreams occurring in a given night arise from the same group of latent dream thoughts, though they usually present different aspects of them'. (Ernest Jones, *Papers on Psycho-Analysis*, p. 220.)